Henry Allen & Son

FURNISHING UNDERTAKERS

88 Main St.

LAST APSINTANT WHEN RESUESTED

JOSEPH BRADFORD BOOK BINDER

Blank Books Made and Ruled to Order 108 BROADWAY

DENTIST

DR. E. J. JONES Suite 46, Shannon Building Take elevator Shetucket street ortrance. Prom

Babies!

Soon they will be big boys and girls, and their faces will be only a memory.

Bring the babies and we'll catch their smiles.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER Opposite Norwich Savings Society,

"GREEN LABEL HOT SPARK"

The

Best



If you are having battery troubles try our Ignitor Pattern "Green Label" Automobile and Motor Boat service, brothers and sisters. Ask your garage or dealer for this

other cell on the market.

mobile and Motor Boat Supplies. The C. S. Mersick & Co., 274-292 State St., New Haven, Conn.

AUTO REPAIRS

AT SHORT NOTICE. Done RIGHT at a RIGHT price. Give me a trial. HARRY C. WASHBURN, Telephone 132-5. Bath Street.

CORNS

All trouble of the feet. ELECTRIC LIGHT TREATMENT All troubles of the nerve circulation or rheumatism. JAMES DAWSON, Tel. 524. Room 26 Central Building Lady Attendant

STABLE

We guarantee our service to be the best at the most reasonable orices. MAHONEY BROS., Falls Ave

MISS M. C. ADLES Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist

FALL STYLES READY. Miss Adles has the new, becoming Fall Hair Styles. Do not fall to see them. Ask about the tonic prepared by Miss Adles after years of study and experiment; restores color, gloss and life to the hair. No need to have yellow, faded locks! 306 Main Street, next to Cheisea Bank.

& C. ATCHISON, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Room 1, Second Floor, Shannon Bldg.

Night 'phone 1083

Pies, Cake and Bread that cannot be excelled.

Thone your order. Frompt service LOUIS H. BRUNELLE 10 Carter Ave. (East Side)

AMERICAN HOUSE.

Farrel & Sanderson, Prop. Special Rates to Theatre Troupes. Traveling Men, etc., Livery connected Shetucket Street

WALL PAPERS

full line of the above with new additions coming along, including those with out out borders. Moldings and bands to match. Mixed paints, muresco and tints; also art Elass imitations, We are in the market for painting. paper-hanging and accorating all the 2008

> III P. F. MURTAGH 92 and 94 West Main Street. Phone.

WHEN you want to put your bust-ness before the public, there is no me-dium better than through the advertis-ing columns of The Bulletin

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday Aug. 4, 1913.

The Bulletin should be delivered verywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will cenfer a favor by reperting the fact to The Bulletin Ca.

THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today.

Northern New England: Occasional showers Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate southwest Southern New England: Occasion-

fair, light to moderate southwest Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday it will be generally clear and warmer, becoming unsettled in the afternoon with light to fresh southerly winds, followed by local rains in the northern districts. The outlook for Tuesday is mostly overcast and warm, followed by local rains and thunderstorms, with lower

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

7 a, m, 66 12 m. 84

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Local Saturday's weather: Morning overeast; clearing weather at 9 a.

clear and hot. Predictions for Sunday: Clear and man. slowly rising temperature.

Sun. Moon and Tides.					
	11	Rises.	Sets.	High Water.	Maon
Da	y- 1	a. m.	p. m.	a. m. /	p. m.
4 5	***	4.45	7.03 7.02	10.28	8.36 8.54
7	33	4:47 4:48 4.49	7.01	1.02	9.42
9	111	4.50 4.51	6.58 6.56 6.55	2.00 3.06 4.04	10.11 10.44 11.25

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Funeral of Ten Year Old '-- of Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Prya of Sixth Street -Local Happenings.

held, and burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery. Shea & Burke had charge of the arrangements. The child vas discovered ill with scarlet fever ast Sundaynight by Dr. Patrick Cassidy and he was ordered removed to the Backus hospital Monday morning by City Health Officer Lewis, death occurring Saturday morning. The child No. 306 Dry Cells, made especially for is survived by his parents and several

Today (Monday) City Health Officer Lewis will close the contagious hospibattery. You can get better results tal on Asylum street, as four of the from it than can be obtained from any five patients at the hospital have been allowed to return home and the fifth has been removed to the Backus hos-Send for our Catalog "C" on Autopital for further treatment.

Edward Maloney has gone to Storrs,

Norwich Town Congregational church, occupied the pulpit of the Greeneville

Congregational church Sunday morn-FAIR CHANCE OF RECOVERY.

Albert A. Rodgers Still in Dazed Con-

Hack, Livery and Boarding of clear thought, Albert A. Rogers, the With mind still dazed and incapable aged resident of Montville, who shot his wife and then tried suicide, was in practically the same mental and in perhaps slightly improved physical ondition at the Backus hospital Sunday night. There is no infection yet in the wound caused by the bullet and his chances of recovery, it was stated, seem good, in spite of his age of nearly 83. Coroner Brown is awaiting the outcome of Mr. Rogers' condition be-fore returning a final verdict in the

SNAPPER BLUES RUNNING.

James N. Burdick and Frank H. Foss Made a Good Catch at Best View.

With the month of August snapper dick and Frank H. Foss had a different the skill of Mr. Burdick and his com-

DANCED FORBIDDEN STEPS. Taftville Man Has Head Cut as Reward for His Transgression.

cum in the evening to attend a dance reigns on high. given in the new hall near the church. Some dances were forbidden by those in charge, but in spite of this Marion indulged in the forbidden pleasures. Rev. P. C. Wright Spoke on The Un-Constable Filliger, who was asked to keep order in the hall, spoke to Marion, requesting him to stop. Marion ignored the officer's request and forced the constable to resort to his club in carrying out his duty.

GAGER Funeral Director and Embalmer

76 Franklin St., Bulletin Building Telephone 642-2 Prompt service day or night. Lady Assistant, Residence 116 Breadway

Opp. Theatre. Telephone 642-8

医型型 在自己的

THE

Second of Union Services at Broadway Addressed by Rev. Irving E. Berg of Hartford-Rev. P. C. Wright Preached at Central Baptist Church

al showers Monday; Tuesday probably

A Tender and Touching Story. This story of Zacchaeus is one of the most tender and touching ones we have. Here was a noble and generous man who was ostracized by his call-ing. He was a gatherer of taxes and as such was set apart as belonging to the strong arm of the hated Roman power. But he was large hearted and benevolent and his interest in Christ had transformed his character as it always does. He had heard of Jesus and was anxious to see him. He goes out to see him and, finding the people thronging the highway, he goes ahead of them and gains a vantage, point. There is nothing dignified nor marvelous about it—simply an ordinary tale. Jesus recognizes this interest and rewards it by promising to be Zacchaeus' guest. There are as always every company-captious critics among the crowd who begin to protest against going to the house of such a man. Jesus replies to them in the words of our text. He puts his emphasis upon his supreme mission. This

is his only object. The Object for the Church. This is the only reason for the church, although it is engaged with much else. Some people seem to think that the chief object of a church is to have a minister get up and talk to people who can't talk back. Others think that the chief object of the chief object the chief object the chief object the chief object. think that music is the chief object there is no responsibility so great as and the extension of sacred music the one aim. Still others regard the eternity. Let us exercise the privi-church as a social club which insures lege which God has given us and one's standing in the community. It is none of these. The one and only ance is to be the messengers of God to the world. What is meant by this conception of Jesus? Who are the lost? Some would say that they are the outcasts whose names are not mentioned in polite society, the submerged tenth, the east siders, those who dwell in the Saturday afternoon the funeral of dark alleys and the forbidden places of life. Scarce a thought is given by Teofild Prya of No. 5 Sixth street, was are the ones God has always in mind. These are the ones Jesus treats with tenderness, graciousness and sympa-This wickedly perverse attitude

from, for it is far from the Master's heart. The Meaning of "Lost." But there are others more lost than these, "Lost" means "apart from And there are those far apart God." from God to be found in automobiles, in palaces, in the midst of wearin opu-lence, and luxury; they may be found on the church rolls and even in offices

of dignity and trust. These may be Thomas Sheehan, Nicholas Spellman, was no coin there to lose. There was The Standard says: Joseph Farrell and Horace Corning good gold, though out of its proper

Rev. George H. Ewing, pastor of the are all the more of the lost sheep ford. Christian homes. They have had every dition at Backus Hospital Sunday stead of the comfort and safety pic- mass: leads him many weary miles in search must come to their senses before they can be saved. They must see their mistake and return to their father's Frank Murray of Guilford. to do it. Take up the task even if the spirit of the times seems against it.

The Church is Not Decadent, One gets so tired of hearing that the church is decaying from so many discouraged men. It is not decaying-It is simply having the same old heartaches and making the same old excuses that it was in our Lord's day. Like the man who was invited to the wedding fishermen have had their lines out in the last few days. While most of the six cylindar and a number of midsummer needs stay and prove them, so our station at about 5.30 o'clock Saturday morning. Frank Foss discovered and anglers have come between the six cylindar and a number of midsummer needs stay and prove them, so our station at about 5.30 o'clock Saturday morning. Frank Foss discovered and must be seen that the contract of the freight station at about 5.30 o'clock Saturday morning. feast and could not go because he had the last few days. While most of the six cylinder car and must needs stay too hard a mission Or are men too busy to take it up? If he does the same consequences will follow as they did in the case of Zacchaeus. He who wins a soul makes an epoch in human history. This may be accomplished by Because he refused to recognize the having Christ's conception that the esauthority of Constable Filligar of Oc- sential necessity is to take your part cum, Saturday evening, Aldege Marion and place in the church's mission. of Taftville is suffering from a cut on Then all doubts will disappear, courhis head inflicted by the constable's age will return and you will shout it club. Marion with others went to Oc- even from the housetops that God

FORMER PASTOR PREACHES.

exercised Privilege.

Rev. Peter C. Wright, pastor of the Gethsemane Baptist church of Philadelphia, occupied his former pulpit in the Central Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. Both services were largely attended and the members of the congregation gave Rev. Mr. Wright a warm welcome.

The topic for his evening sermon was The Unexercised Privilege. Rev. if there be any virtue and any praise, think on these things."

The Right to Think, American citizenship, he said, is the over to his relatives, right of the individual to think for himself One of the fundamental conditions of our government is this right users of the world are recognizing that hostess, to think as we please, and may God the original seat of thedefects which forbid that this land shall ever see the result in broken rails is the ingot.

There was a good attendance at the day when this right shall be taken visit Annapolis, Mt. Vernon and Washsecond of the union services held at from the individual. And yet one wonthe Broadway Congregational church ders if in this realm where thought is trip was arranged by Secretary Keen-Sunday morning and at which the so free there is a danger that there an. Samuel A. Carr is the delegate from Norwich afere to the conven-Rev. Irving H. Berg of the South will come a time when we shall cease church, Hartford, preached an excellent sermon. His text was St. Luke one wonders if we exercise this priv-19-20; "For the Son of man is come to liege of thinking in religious things.

which might be chosen for this address this one seems to sum up the most accurately the meaning of Christ's mission. It furnishes the key to Christ's own conception of his mission; of the mission of the Christian church, and of a Christian's relation to the church.

The great east is seething with the desire to think, and this desire is the desire to the first the desire to the true the desire to the first the desire the first the desire to the first the desire the first the desire the first the desire the first the desire to the first the desire the first the desire ezar and his cohorts this desire will never be broken and God will place victory on the banner of these people who desire to think as they will It is essential to think of God to establish the foundations of moral life

and with the foundations of moral life we have the foundations of Christian-Things to Think On. We shall answer for the deeds done in the body. If it were only my life that is influenced by these deeds I might take it in my own hands and face my God but it is not only my life but the lives of those to follow me which will be tainted by my wicked-Men are not thinking about

these things. The world and science are teaching us that we do account for our sins, and if our hearts condemn us how much greater will be God's condemnation. If science and society condemn us what will be our accountability to God? Men are not thinking of the future life, the larger portion of our exist-ence, with the larger joys of our being, greater glories of immortality, and as I see it, greater service. We are

"think on these things." reason and excuse for church attend- REV. T. R. SWEENEY'S FUNERAL. To be Held in Bridgeport-Sorrow in

That City For Pastor's Death. Referring to the death of Rev. Timthy B. Sweeney native of Norwich, the Bridgeport Telegram says: In September, 1900, he came to Bridgeport as pastor of the Sacred Heart church. When he assumed In Trolleys Were Loaded and Block Island Turned Passengers Away. charge he found facing him an inemorts succeed thaat now at the time of his succeed thaat now at the time of his death the parish boasts of one of the large that it was impossible to make finest convents to be found anywhere up time. and a dept thaat is practically noth-

.His efforts to place his parish on a of dignity and trust. These may be sound basis were heartily appreciated land a number of people just return-lost unless they are in close fellowship by his parishioners and they joined ing to the mainland were taken on. and sympathy with God. Everyone with his with a vim, caused mainly This made it necessary for the inspecneeds to take thought, lest he stray The Duty of the Church.

There are three parables which throw

There are three parables which throw that the parable par where he has taken up a summer course.

There are three paraoles which throw a flood of light upon this subject and course, a flood of light upon this subject and the Sacred Heart which show the church's duty. One is the parable of the lost coin. This may represent that class of society which is the least lost. These are the victional hotel, Block Island.

There are three paraoles which throw a floor. In all is and they had to return to Norwich by years as pastor of the Sacred Heart church Father Sweeney was looked up to and revered by everyone within his parish, and by people in all is the least lost. These are the victorial recommendation of his illness, and they had to return to Norwich by years as pastor of the Sacred Heart church Father Sweeney was looked up to and revered by everyone within his parish, and by people in all is the least lost. These are three paraoles which throw a floor. In all is and they had to return to Norwich by years as pastor of the Sacred Heart church Father Sweeney was looked up to and revered by everyone within his parish, and by people in all is the least lost. These are three paraoles which throw a floor. In all is and they had to return to Norwich by years as pastor of the Sacred Heart church Father Sweeney was looked up to and revered by everyone within his parish, and by people in all is the least lost. These are three paraoles which throw a floor church Father Sweeney was looked up to and revered by everyone within his parish, and by people in all is the least lost. These are three paraoles which throw a floor. In all is a flood of light upon this subject and the New Years as pastor of the Sacred Heart church Father Sweeney was looked up to and revered by everyone within his parish, and by people in all is the least lost. These are three paraoles which the sacred Heart church Father Sweeney was looked up to and revered by everyone within the paraoles which the paraoles which the sacred Heart church Father Sweeney was looked up to an all states the paraoles which the paraole

At his bedside when death concluded have returned after passing a week at Block Island.

Block Island. are all the more bound to seek them. Flizgerald the last named from Hart-Father Sweeney fully realized represents probably the largest class, that his end was near and met it with These are the pathetically lost, the same true Christian heroism that self deceived who have wandered marked the 24 years of his life as a away. Often they are brought up in priest of the Roman Catholic church. The funeral will be held at opportunity but they have thrown Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, these away and strayed away over the Tuesday morning at 10.15 o'clock that desert and into the mountains. In- officers of the solemn high requiem at one time steward at the Norwich Celebrant, the Rev. James tured in the shepherd Psalm they are B. Nihill, of St. Patrick's of Bridge-out in cold and danger and the tender- port; deacon, the Rev. Charles McElness and compassion of the Saviour roy, P, ,, of St. Augustin's Bridgeport; sub-deacon, the Rev. Timothy Crowley of these who have strayed away. The L. L. D., New London; master of parable of the prodigal son portrays a ceremonies, the Rev. John G. Murray ceremonies, the Rev. John G. Murray third class of society, those who are chancellor of the diocese of Hartford: lost through their own wilful, head-strong, open-eyed disobedience. These Lakeville and the Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald, of St. Thomas seminary Frank Murray of Guilford. The Rev. house. All these classes can be saved. Walter Shanley, D. D., of Danbury It must be done and it is our mission will be the preacher and deliver the eulogy.

DISCOVERED FIRE

Frank H. Foss Found Freight House Filled With Smoke on Arrival Sat-

urday Morning. On opening the door of the freight

in several bales of waste received from anglers have come back to the city away from church to prove it. There the American Waste and Metal comwith stories of ill luck, James N. Burthere are those who find fault with the pany for shipment. Two bales were disk and Fronk H. Burthere are those who find fault with the pany for shipment. dick and Frank H. Foss had a different gospels. Not the real scholars who burning freely and others were tale to tell when they reached home Sunday evening. Fishing at Best View meanings—we take off our hats to was called out by telephone and the street and the 8.20 car carried the these-but these quibbling minds, who blaze was extinguished with chemical. panion had netted them forty of the are always splitting hairs and so losing blues and they had also taken time the real message and who cannot see ed from spontaneous combustion, and train for the Drawbridge. Luncheon that the bales had been smouldering was served at noon and the ball game. panion had netted them forty of the are always splitting hairs and so losing Mr. Foss believes that the fire startthat the essential thing is the relation that the bales had been smouldering of the sheep to the shepherd. Is this for some time as the freight house was filled with smoke on his arrival.

TEA GARDEN CLOSES. \$165.87.

The third annual tea garden, held in the benefit of the children's playground was brought to a successful finish Saturday night. The gross receipts were \$165.87. The bills have not yet been brought in, but it is estimated that they will aggregate about \$65. The banner day for revenue was Friday, when \$35.12 was taken.

A good patronage was received from Norwich and other nearby towns, for which the promoters of the enterprise are appreciatively grateful. Besides being a means of financing the playground, the garden was very enjoyable socially to both townspeople and vis-

Attorney Quinn Interceded. War. Wright took as his text the words Attorney V. P. A. Quinn of this city "Wahtsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever at Ellis Island Friday, a young Polish things are just, whatsoever things are man who had been detained because pure, whatsoever things are lovely, of a deformed hip was allowed to land, whatsoever things are of good report, The lawyer said the man has relatives the town, as was feared by the com-

Metallurgists, steel makers and rail

FIFTEEN EAGLES START

FOR BALTIMORE CONVENTION. Will Later Visit Washington, Annapolis and Mount Vernen. Headed by Secretary Joseph

Keegan fifteen members of Norwich aerie, No. 367, F. O. E., left on the boat train Saturday night for Balti-more, Md., where the national conven-tion is to be held this week. The party passed Sunday in New York city, ar-riving in the convention city at a late hour Sunday night. The party will leave Baltimore next Sunday and will ingten before returning home. Joseph C. Keegan, Frank Bliss, Thomas J. Kelly, Martin Kehoe, J. Fitzgerald, Henry J. Clement, Chas. lent sermon. His text was St. Luke lent sermon. His Gaucher, J. G. Rainey and Samuel A.

> HEROIC ADVENTURES OF HOPE REBEKAHS.

> Their Exploits at Gardner Lake Saturday Were Numerous and Varied.

With varied diversions about forty members of Hope Rebekah lodge, No. 21, passed a delightful day at Gardner Lake Saturday, being conveyed to and from the picnic grounds by auto bus. Owing to the non-arrival of the autobus which had been engaged it was found necessary to secure two others to carry the picnickers to the lake, and the start was delayed an hour by the hitch in the arrangements. About thirty members of the lodge left the city at 10 o'clock and at 1 o'clock another party of ten who were unable to get away earlier left for the lake, Henry Betting gained marked distinction during the day. On the way out engine trouble haited the smaller machine for some time, and it was Mr. Betting's efficient cranking which finally persuaded the motor to start once more. Further laurels were gained when Mr. Betting landed the only fish of the day-true a rather small

one, but still a fish-after three of the men of the party had fished all day without results. The headquarters for the picnickers was Latimer's Grove, and here the majority of the ladies passed the day in a social way. Boating and swimming proved attractive to others of the com-pany, while the trio of ardent fisherthis one, as to whether we lose or save men spent enjoyable hours on the lake,

in spite of the small results. Lunch was a la basket, augmented by ice cream through the thoughtfulness of John T. Young. The company headed for home at about 6 o'clock, arriving in the city an hour later.

ANOTHER SUNDAY

OF HEAVY TRAVEL

Sunday was a record breaker for the debtedness of about \$54,000 and the trolley lines with unusually heavy leave today (Monday) for Wildwo great need of a suitable convent riding all through the day. On the where they will camp for the week, building. With the zeal that had New London-Willimantic line the cars other | were doubled up and it was necessary places. Father Sweeney set about or- to press into service several closed ganizing his flock into a body, whose cars to care for the traffic. On the aim it was to wipe out this debt and New London line the cars were about to build a convent. So well did he differen minutes late in the early part

The steamer Block Island carried passengers to its full capacity on Sunday, and in returning from Block Is- position to accept work in the Poneing to the mainland were taken on. trolley. This occasioned a number of complaints, but Agent C. J. Isbister stated Sunday night that the officers recover their trolly fares by writing to General passenger Agent A. H. Seavey,

Pier, North River, New York city. ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. George Johnson Took Some Money at

the Norwich Golf Club. George Johnson, colored, 34 years old and a resident on Reynolds street, this city, was brought into police headquarters half an hour after midnight this morning on a warrant charging Tuesday morning at 10.15 o'clock, the him with embezzlement. Johnson was Golf club and it is claimed that he made away with some funds while in the employ of that organization.

TAFTVILLE

German Club Gave Successful Dance Saurday Evening.

The German club gave a dance and lawn party in Lisbon Saturday evening, which was largely attended. Gunderman's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Ice cream, cake and sandwiches were served. The dance was very successful and the commit-IN BALES OF WASTE, tee in charge feel well repaid for their

AT THE DRAWBRIDGE. Taftville Pinochle Club Had a Fine Bake For Over a Hundred.

The annual clam bake held by the

Taftville Pinochle club Sunday at the Drawbridge was one of the largest and hest that that organization has held. Sunday morning about 8'oclock 109 others were members and invited friends of the crowd to the New Haven station played between the Married men and Single men of the club proved the attractive feature of the sports. After a hard fight the Single men carried off the victory by the score Gross Receipts for the Week Were of 9 to 5. Adolphus Benoit and William Emmerson were the battery for the Married men and Tetreault and Joseph Fontaine did the work for the Norh Stonington through last week for singles. There was no programme o athletic events but the men gathered in groups under the trees and passed the time acceptably. At four o'clock came the call for the best bake ever served by the club and it was wel-comed by 109 hungry men whose appetites had been sharpened by the invigorating air of Poquetanuck cove. About 6.30 o'clock the men gathered at the bridge and were picked up by the train due at Tafts shortly after seven o'clock. The Benoit-Sullivan clambake club catered. The committee in charge were J. B. Benoit, chairman, Joseph Jodoin. Andrew Frohmander, William Kendall, and Henry Tetreault, and they were compliment ed on the success attained by their ef-forts to make this year's bake outshine

Personals and Notes.

Saturday evening a social was enjoy-ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, on North Main street, with a large in this city who will care for him and number of friends present. Theodore that he will not become a charge on Greenhalth rendered several solos and Greenhalch rendered several solos and Herbert Hoyle entertained with a num-One of the greatest privileges of the man to this city and he was turned tions. Ice cream and lemonade were served during the evening. The guests left at a late hour, all declaring Mr. and Mrs. Lee an entertaining host and

Rev. C. A. Northrop occupied the

REBUILD



your wasted energy. Feed your nerves with food and tonio Doctors agree that

UREMALT Is the Ideal Tonic.

Ask Any Druggist. KING'S PUREMALT DEPARTMENT

36-38 HAWLEY ST., BOSTON

pulpit of the Taftville Congregational church Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. B. Mac-

Richard Ward of New Bedford spent the week end here.

Ernest Davis and A. Schofield were Sunday visitors at Watch Hill. Ernest Pollard and William Aberg spent Sunday at the Drawbridge.

William Chartier of Merchants avenue was a Sunday visitor at Watch ing Shirts

William Pickering and Hector Gau-

thier were visitors at Watch Hill Sun-

Miss Ida Thomas of Norwich is spending a week with Miss Agnes Gra-

Robert Brown of Springfield is spending a few days in Taftville, his former

William Pickering of New Bedford was a visitor in Taftville over the

week end. William Gley and William Mulholland have returned after two weeks camping at Groton Long Point.

Richard Fortier, who is spending a few weeks here, expects to leave the 21st of the month for Mobile, Ala. leave today (Monday) for Wildwood,

Murdock caught a string of twelve fine bass in the Shetucket river Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell of South Swansea, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharples.

company, Pawtucket, has resigned his Victor Davis and Raymond Pingree were visitors in Voluntown Saturday,

where they attended the Voluntown-

Arthur Schofield of the United Wire

Glasgo and W. K. game John Rankin of the Brown & Sharpe Machine company of Providence is a his home here. He will leave this week for New York, where he will

pass a vacation of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Potter and daughter, Helen, of North Attleboro, who have been the guests of Mrs. Poter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Kyle, left Saturday for Willimantic, where they are the guests of her sister Mrs. George T. Wickford.

BORN. BURDICK-In Westerly, R. I., twins, a son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Burdick. MARRIED.

LOCKE M'COLLOUGH In South Nor-walk, Aug. 12, 1913, by Rev. R. G. Hartley, Sidney C. Locke, formerly of Norwich, and Mrs. Rose McCollough of South Norwalk. ELLIS—BALDWIN—In this city, July 30, by Rev. Asher H. Wilcox, George D. Ellis and Miss Etta M. Baldwin.

TALBOTT—In Norwich, Aug. 2. William Talbott, aged 31 years.
Services at Gager's parlors, 70 Franklin street, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 5, at 2.30 o'clock. Burial private in Maplewood cemetery. Aug. 2. Wil-

AUSTIN—In this city, Aug. 3. Gertrude May, daughter of Delia Ruley and William F. Austin. Funeral from the home of her parents, 17 North Cove street, Monday afternoon, Aug. 4, at 2 o'clock.

FELLOWS At the Willimantic camp ground, July 31, Mrs. Eunice Fellows, aged 89 years.
Funeral services will be held at her late home, 343 Franklin street, Monday, Aug. 4, at 1.30 p. m. Burial in Cedar Grove cemetery, New London, on arrival of 2.45 train from Norwich.

CHURCH & ALLEN 15 Main Street,

Funeral Directors

Embalmers. Lady Assistant. Telephone call \$28->.

Horry E. Charon. Wm. Smith Allen

THIS WEEK we offer Special Low Prices to close out all Summer Shoes and Oxfords Get your size today and save money

FRANK A. BILL, 104 Main St. SUMMER MILLINERY A FINE ASSORTMENT OF LATEST

STYLES. MRS. G. P. STANTON. 52 Shetucket St.

MISS ELLA M. POTTER Instructor of

Piano and Harmony Room 6, Alice Bldg.

Auto Goggles

All Kinds, All Shades in Lenses. The celebrated "Albex" with case. Amber, smoked, or white lenses

goggles. Call and see them.

for \$1. Also children's

The Plaut-Cadden Co., Established 1872 JEWELERS

EYES TESTED LENSES GROUND REPAIRING QUICKLY DONE Satisfaction Guaranteed

PLAUT - CADDEN BUILDING

C. A. SPEAR, Optometrist and Optician, 218 Main Street, opp. Franklin Square

over Somers

-AT-

Extreemly Low Prices Fresh New Fabrics and Perfect Fitt-

-AT-

Alexander Schofield of Moosup spent the week end in Taftville with rela-

Norwich, Conn.

Take your Films, Film Packs, and Glass Plates to

Cranston's

Robert Brierly and Robert Pilling the old established Photo Supply House, for Developing, Printing and Enlarging. BEST WORK. LOWEST

> PRICES Thirty Years Experience

158 MAIN STREET

A full line of WEDDING and ENGAGEMENT RINGS at WM. FRISWELL'S,

25 AND 27 FRANKLIN STREET F. C. GEER, PIANO Norwich, Cons. Phone 511

DR. C. R. CHAMBERL II Dental Surgeon In charge of Dr S. L. Geer's practice

during his last illness. McGrory Building, Norwich, Conn.

COAL AND LUMBER. SEVERAL CARLOADS SPRUCE LUMBER

LATHS

Just Received

Fresh Mined Coal All Sizes

THE EDWARD CHAPPELL CO. TELEPHONES Brick, Lime Lumber and Coal

> M. C. HIGGINS COAL

HIGH GRADE COAL Office and Yard 203 North Main St. Office Telephone 1257

CALAMITE COAL Well Seasoned Wood

C. H. HASKELL. 402 - Phones - 489

J. A. MORGAN & SON COAL

Office 57 West Main St., Telephone 510 Yard Central Wharf, Telephone 536 PROMPT DELIVERY

Free Burning Kinds and Lehigh

A. D. LATHROP,

. Telephone 153-12 Tel. 968 Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-